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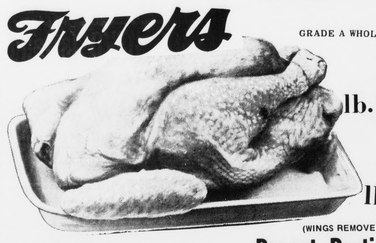

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...brought in both toma-... that were ripe, having ...the growing melons, ...discovered the where-... of two bird nests and one ...bird nest, and having ...the lawn grass, replen-...the door flower contain-...glads and miniature ...I will now see what I can ...on this old portable type-

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...Courthouse still packs a ...there was a long line-up ...cars at Old Appomat-... Horse over the week ...maybe of us remem-... Lucian Gillis family, of ...Richmond, who had a ...covered wagon ...the named "The Last ...Wagon West" and stop-... Appomattox a few years ...ago, the family rode their ...across America and then ...Mexico, Canada, Hol-... Belgium, France, Luxem-... the Germany, Czech-... Poland and Russia. ...still at it, for I saw a ...write-up about them ...issue of The Win-... and they are now ...Valley of Virginia. ...school is the oldest ...of Appomattox?By ...modules, maybe Ran-... or Amherst, and I ...because a long-... spurs attendance ...pass the rivalry ...Woodrow Wilson of ...and Maury of Nor-... over at least fifty ...no objection to ...alignments, for we ...world, but I do like ...rivals pack the ...yearly gridiron

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...Mrs. C. Roland ...Oxville, sent us a ...on vacation in the ...will have lots to re-... return . . . re-... at our modest ...Virginia St. were Mrs. ...of Rt. 2 and Mr. and ...of Kentucky. It may ...Five Bagby broth-... C., John, Luke, ...James, were here ...Rt. E. Lee at the ...1865. The Joiners ...school Kentucky and ...know that in addi-... Dark leaf they al-... Smith's column, ...Joiner this year ...in corn, raises ...we would be happy ...modern farm set-up.

...background music while ...right now on the ...Columbia record ...5646, CO 35246, ...that Beatrice Kay ...I Was A Million-... ever thought of ...uld you do if sud-... into possession ...Maybe my late Dad ...answer: he said he ...sheriff to lock him ...week so he could ...But, listen to ...ing it?? I would ...soda fountains, ...uld you ice cream ...I Was A Million-... the kids, Beatrice ...not one, but two va-... one six months ...Ah yes, I re-... soda fountain and it ...do not have them ...song story. Natural ...later is recorded as ...Paracelsus but in ...artificial carbonated ...produced and Prof. ...of Yale made ...it and sold it. In ...sale in New York, ...was one John ...New York, about ...the same time ...Joe Sweeny was ...five string banjo ...Matthews died in ...74 on Robert M. ...hit with a car-... featuring sweet ...he ran out of ...cream and in des-... ice cream and ...the famed Ice ...The soda fountain ...business. I have ...totaling $40,000 in ...years. Here is an ...late Chas. F.

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District Agent Carson Retires

One of the top-rated and foremost citizens of Appomattox county will retire Friday, July 31. Eugene Watson Carson, known as "Kit" Carson to his fellow workers in the Extension Service and to hundreds of others, as well, will leave his post as District Agent to devote full time to the dairy farm owned by his son and him.

For the past 23 years he has been District Agent with offices in Appomattox, supervising the work of agents in a 16-county area. There are 69 men and women under his supervision at the present time. Official word of a successor had not been received by press time this week.

A gala dinner and evening party Saturday evening at Holiday Lake 4-H Club Camp honored "Kit" Carson and his family. Helping with the planning were James A. Smith and Richard M. Lacks, extension agents in Appomattox.

"Kit" Carson was a pioneer in the earlier days of extension work in Virginia and Appomattox County. Following graduation from Appomattox High School and after receiving the BS Degree with a major in Dairy Science from VPI in 1931. He began employment with Extension Service on May 15, 1934.

Eugene Watson Carson

Prior to that time he worked as manager of a creamery in Lynchburg, then with the Division of Markets, State Dept. of Agriculture.

He first worked as assistant agent under R. B. "Rube" Hudgins, and was the first full-time 4-H club work advisor in Appomattox, Campbell, Buckingham and Prince Edward counties.

On August 1, 1934 he became the first county agent with a county appropriation in Cumberland county. On Sept. 1, 1940 he transferred to Franklin County as county agent and then on October 16, 1947, transferred to his present position as District agent.

Since his early days as an extension agent, Mr. Carson has been interested in the de-

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LITTLE LEAGUE RULES EXPLAINED

Sign-Up Time For Football Aug. 10

It's sign - up time for Little League Football. An organizational meeting will be held Monday night, August 10 at the Appomattox Primary School for parents and boys.

Head coach 11-12 year olds will be R. A. Sears and Dee Doss. Head coach for 9-10 year olds will be Murrell Ferguson, and for 8 year olds, S. L. Ferguson (Baby Sam) Ferguson.

Appomattox will be a part of the Campbell County League this year. Last year Appomattox had a double win, both the 9-10 year olds were champions and so were the 11-12 year olds.

Each boy is asked to bring a photostatic copy of his birth certificate that can be kept by the Appomattox Youth Association. League rules specify that such records be kept, according to Murrell Ferguson, vice president in charge of football for the county youth sports group.

Signed permission slips or a piece of paper similar to the one printed in the Times-Virginian must be presented in order for a boy to play.

Murrell Ferguson also said that a weight change in the 11-12 year old group means that a boy's maximum weight can now be 120 pounds rather than 111 pounds. Also, a boy can play who is NOT 13 before August 1st.

A complete coaching staff for the three teams will be announced later.

See Sports Page of this issue for the permission slip.

To the People Of Appomattox County

After a week at the Miss Virginia Pageant, trying to look your very best after all-day rehearsals, receptions, television appearances, or productions, I find it very easy to relax. It was a fabulous week that I would do again and again. I met so many wonderful girls and have gained some lasting friendships! It just so happened that Jeannie Smith, the new Miss Virginia and I had connecting rooms, and the door between our rooms remained opened all week.

Several members of my family and friends were up at different times during the week and some of the members of the Junior and Senior Womans' Clubs came to see me on Friday evening. I would like to thank the many people who offered and who loaned me things I needed for the Pageant. You don't know what a great feeling it is to see mail in your box, to hear your telephone ring, or to hear a knock at your door and see the bell-boy delivering flowers to you. It all means so much, so thanks to everyone for your letters, telegrams, flowers and words of encouragement.

I wish everyone could spend a week as I did. I enjoyed it immensely and even though I did not come home a winner, I am a winner in my own right, to be representing such wonderful people as you. I won friendships, self-confidence, and a feeling that the people "back home" knew I did my best.

Thank You,
Betsy Jones
"Miss Appomattox"

Jaycees Sponsor War Prisoner Letter Campaign

On Sunday, Aug. 2, letters addressed to "Delegates to Paris Peace Talks" in Paris and to the President of North Vietnam will be available in the churches of the county for all persons interested in our men and women who are "Prisoners of War" or "Mission in Action" in Southeast Asia. These letters will ask for an immediate release of a list of prisoners, immediate inspection of all POW facilities by an impartial body, free flow of communications between the POW's and their families, repatriation of sick and wounded Prisoners, and the eventual release of all POW's.

This project was adopted by the Appomattox Jaycees and also by the United States Jaycees. The purpose is to support families that have POW's and that we are interested in whereabouts of our men in service. Please help those families by signing one of these letters.

LAST CALL FOR DRIVER TRAINING

Summer days are speeding by, and instructor Stanley Thomas has issued a last call to young people and adults who want to learn to drive an automobile. There is no charge for young people and moderate fees for adults seeking to pass drivers' tests. Interested persons are invited to call 352-8932.

That's not a house number held by Mrs. Richard Smith and the Rev. A. L. Eastman -- it's a number showing how many donors the Red Cross Bloodmobile needs on Tuesday to "start the New Year right" -- the new fiscal year for counting up pints of blood for use in hospitals throughout this area to serve Appomattox people and others. Joe Goin (far left) is a 22-time visitor to the Bloodmobile. Commonwealth's attorney Harry Gordon Lawson (far right) has donated 17 units of blood and so has Mrs. Smith. Mr. Eastman is also a many-time donor with a record card rapidly being filled. Readers are invited to check the editorial page to find out the EXTRA BENEFITS they receive when they give a pint of blood on Tuesday.

Bloodmobile Coming Aug. 4

A new year has begun -- not calendar wise -- but according to records kept by the Red Cross Bloodmobile due here for the first visit of the fiscal year on Tuesday, August 4.

The Bloodmobile will be here from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church with a canteen offering sandwiches and beverages and a nursery for children of the workers and volunteers.

Quota for this visit is 105 units, according to Mrs. Ben Harvey and Mrs. Robert Carter co-chairmen for the Jr. Woman's Club Bloodmobile program

Appomattox County more than set its 100% quota, with a 113% quota achieved in four visits since last July. This year, say the chairmen, the quota is a little lower -- 316 units for the year as compared with last year's 322. Each year's quota is based on blood usage and a community's ability to donate.

The co-chairmen urge everyone's cooperation once again as Appomattox strives to meet its obligations for fresh, whole blood. Young people, 18 years through 21, no longer need parental written consent to donate, and the chairmen and other supporters hope that this will mean a sizable increase in new donors.

Congressional Race Now 3-Way Contest

Abbitt Opposed By Helms And Ragsdale

The withdrawal of Commonwealth's Attorney Peter M. Axson, Jr., of Chesapeake, from the race for the Fourth Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives reduces that political run to a three-candidate affair.

Remaining are Representative Watkins M. Abbitt, incumbent since 1948, Republican James M. Helms, history professor at Longwood, and Ben Ragsdale, 25, of Petersburg, an independent Democrat.

Axson, 50, said his withdrawal was for health reasons advised by his physicians to prevent recurrence of a pinched nerve which kept him hospitalized and in traction for 11 of the last 14 days.

The Chesapeake prosecutor announced originally as a Democrat subject to a party primary election. When the district Democrats chose the convention method of naming a candidate . . . and selected Abbitt on the nomination of former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., . . . he announced his intention to run as an independent in the general election.

Both Dr. Helms and Ragsdale, the latter now having as of last week the formal convention endorsement of the Virginia AFL-CIO, commented on Axson's withdrawal and its significance, in their opinions.

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Prof. Helms commented: "To the extent that health problems may have played a part in his decision to withdraw, I extend my sympathy and regrets to Mr. Axson, but the withdrawal certainly places me out front in the race. Before the withdrawal, my staff and I had calculated the odds for my winning as something better than even.

"Abbitt is not strong in Chesapeake, but Mr. Axson would have run well there. He and I would have split the votes of the vast majority in that area who want more active and effective representation. Mr. Axson's withdrawal now raises the odds considerably in my favor."

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Ragsdale said: "It is regretful that Mr. Axson's withdrawal was due to ill health. His early opposition to Watkins Abbitt was admired by many progressives in the 4th District.

"With Mr. Axson's withdrawal the voters are left with a clear-cut choice: they can support the representative of the Byrd machine, Watkins Abbitt, or the Goldwater Republican James Helms, or they can support a progressive who moderates of either party can rally behind, Ben Ragsdale."

Vote

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin today announced 1971-crop wheat price support loan levels and other program details necessary for producer participation in a July 27-31 mail referendum on marketing quotas proclaimed earlier. The referendum is mandatory under current law in the absence of new legislation for the 1971 wheat crop.

The photograph doesn't show the details on the poster held by Jaycees J. D. Simpson and Ronnie Lewis but are ready to put up this poster and many others in all business places planning to be a part of Jaycee "Radio Day", August 16. To find out just what the poster says, contact them or any other Jaycee and help the many projects of this live-wire organization.

J.R.D. Coming Soon

"J. R. D." -- "Jaycee Radio Day" is scheduled for August 16 and your Appomattox Jaycees are busy contacting local business, both large and small, throughout the county soliciting their support of this annual project. The Jaycees plan to sell the ads, write them if necessary and present them over the air from Radio Station WFLO in Farmville, on Sunday, August 16.

The citizens of this area are invited to tune in to WFLO that Sunday and have a little fun with your local Jaycee announcers. Most important however, is the idea that we should all patronize the local businesses which participate in the project. For thru their generosity stems the success of this program. Their financial donations are put to use here in our community via the many Jaycee community projects.

This offers each of us not only the opportunity to help ourselves, but also to make Appomattox a better place in which to live, work and play.

County Needs 49 'Crusade Dollars'

Just $49.50 separates the county of Appomattox from the list of those who have reached their fair share goal of $2200 for this year's Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson is the county treasurer for the Appomattox Unit, and she will gladly take the $1 $1 $1 at her window at Fidelity National Bank, Appomattox. "Appomattox has always reached its goal," say the chairmen. "Let's keep it that way."

One answer to that missing $49.50 is the "ONE DOLLAR MORE" campaign launched last week. If everyone who has given will give just "ONE DOLLAR MORE" plus a dollar each from those who have not yet been contacted, the goal will be reached.

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Donations Needed For Band Uniforms

A few weeks ago, letters were sent out to citizens of Appomattox County inviting them to have a "Concert At Home" by simply turning on their radio or stereo and relaxing for a few minutes while listening to the "sound" of their choice. After your personal concert, you were asked to send a contribution of $1.00 or more to Mrs. Irene Kanipe, Rt. 3, Appomattox. Mrs. Kanipe, Treasurer of The Appomattox County High School Bank Parents Organization, reports that the response to this project has been poor.

The Band Parents Organization is trying to raise enough money so that our High School Band will have their new Blazer-Type Uniforms for the new school year. Wouldn't you like to have a part in providing the uniforms that are so desperately needed? All you have to do is send in your contribution today!

We are quite fortunate in having Mr. Frank Coffey as our Band Director. He is, if not the best, then certainly one of the best directors in the State. Mr. Coffey directs the Marching Band, the Stage Band and the Concert Band. The new uniforms will be used by all three segments of the Band.

Once the new uniforms are available, our Appomattox County High School Band will be eligible to compete in State Competition with other high school bands.

Please mail your contribution today!

New Jaycee Officers

Pictured above are new officers and directors of the Appomattox County Jaycees for the year 1970-71. Front row, Phillip Scruggs, Director; Ronnie Lewis, State Director; Danny Simpson, President; Curtis Wooten, Internal Vice President, and Robert Pankey, Secretary; Back Row, Jim Ford, Jr., Director; Floyd Williams, Treasurer; Richard Simpson, External Vice President; and Robert Stewart, Past President. Not pictured, Wilfred Rogers, Director; Carl Deaners, Director; and James Whitehead, Director.

Dixie Youth Tourney

Although Appomattox All-Stars failed to come out victor in the four-team Dixie Youth Tournament which concluded Tuesday night, the local All-Stars were presented with the "Sportsmanship Trophy", a unanimous choice by the umpires for the conduct both of players and managers.

Rustburg, with four victories and one defeat calimed the District trophy.

Rains-soaked playing field and stormy nights caused delays in the tourney which was to have concluded on Wednesday or Thursday of last week.

Second place honors went to Charlotte County; 3rd to Appomattox and 4th to Brookneal.

Appomattox lost the first game in the tournament on July 18 as Rustburg claimed its first victory, 4-2. Then Appomattox defeated Brookneal 14-0 on July 20 but in Friday night's game lost by only one run - 6-5 during a cliff-hanger, 3 extra inning game against the eventual tourney champs -Rustburg.

Rustburg defeated Charlotte County Tuesday night 7-4.